THE SPORTING WORLD.

NEW ORLEANS RACING HANDLED BY COMPETENT OFFICIALS.

Many Rich Stakes, Including the Big Handicaps, About to Close-Jim Corbett on Football-Talk of a Big Boxing Club in This City for 20 Round Fights.

Racing this winter at the rival New Orleans tracks, while severely criticised in some quarters because of its inconsistency, is confucted by a corps of competent officials known wherever the bangtails run. At the Fair Grounds, where the Crescent City Jockey club presides, Martin Nathanson, John Con-don's right hand man, is the racing secre-tary and official handicapper. He is con-sidered one of the best of Western turf officials and has a wide acquaintance among horsemen. In the judges' stand are Clarence McDowell and Frank J. Bryan, who have served there before. McDowell is the pre-siding judge on all of the Jockey Club's Bastern tracks, while Bryan, a veteran turf critic, has officiated as steward and judge at nany tracks, both East and West, including Hawthorne, Louisville, Baltimore and Provi-

dence.
In C. J. Fitzgerald's place A. B. Dade is doing the starting, and doing it well, although his work is not up to the Fitzgerald standard as yet. The well known Bud Repaud is the general manager of the track, and practically the boss in many things.

Over at City Park Edward Corrigan's hand is constantly in evidence. In the stand are Francis Trevelyan and Joseph A. Murphy, who have been in Corrigan's employ for years. Murphy has managed to cut in as a judge at Bennings and at Buffalo under the Jockey Club's juris-diction, but he is best known in the West. Trevelyan, for a long time a leading turf writer, has been a steward on the Western tracks for several seasons, and his work has

If left absolutely to their own judgment, Murphy and Trevelyan would make short work of some of the shrewd persons who are doing as they please at New Orleans this winter, but that is another story. Mars Cassidy, the Jockey Club's regular starter, is handling the barrier at City Park and by making use of his much discussed satisfaction at the post than is Dade at the

Some high class jockeys are riding at the two tracks, Nicol being the star at City Park, while Freeman and Sewell are the leaders at the Fair Grounds. Many noted trainers and owners have taken advantage of the increased value of purses, as a result of the warfare now existing, to race some really rood horses in the winter campaign, incidentally picking up enough money to more than pay feed bills. It can be seen, therefore, that racing at New Orleans is not of the cheap variety and that if the ill feeling and extreme animosity predominating could be suppressed the sport would be not far behind the quality of racing seen at some of the big tracks in the East.

Next Tuesday many rich stakes to be run at Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend and Brighton Beach the coming year will close. The list Beach the coming year will close. The list includes the three biggest handicaps of the season—the Suburban, Brooklyn and Brighton. The Brighton Handicap, as usual, will have a guaranteed valued of \$25,000, while the other two events will not exceed \$20,000. have a guaranteed valued of \$25,000, while the other two events will not exceed \$20,000 each in gross. It is predicted that every horse of anything that approaches championship calibre will be nominated for these events. The weights for the Brighton will be announced by W. S. Vosburgh on January 24, while a week later the allotments for the nounced by W. S. Vosburgh on January 24, while a week later the allotments for the Brooklyn and the Suburban will be made known. But the Brighton weights will, as usual, afford an excellent line on the burdens to be carried in the other big classics.

Turfmen already concede top weight to the incomparable Sysonby, who will probably be trained again. It is believed that Hermis, let years, and weight will be named again.

ast year's top weight, will be named again, although at present nobody can say whether he will be able to stand a gruelling prepara-tion. Artful is sure to be nominated, and taking into consideration her royal victory ast year in the Brighton Handicap it is not at

been handed to the racing public the campaign that was not allowed. Rogers is semi-officially declared open. From every ner could not have turned on the int of view the Eastern racing season of 908 looks like a record breaker.

Jim Corbett saw one of the football games in the East this fall, the one between Colmbia and Wesleyan, which was productive of a free fight; yet the former champion pugilist declares that the gridiron sport is not nearly so brutal as prizefighting. Corbett cannot make himself believe that a foot-ball player deliberately tries to knock out an opponent the way a fighter attempts to put a rival to sleep. Corbett declares that no well bred man who follows the pigskin would will he forgets that some football players do not cate gentleness or good breeding on the

The conqueror of John L. Sullivan furthermore insists that such a quality as mercy or fairness, except in rare cases, does not exist in the ring where men pound each other, then unevenly matched, for gold, not honor Perhaps Corbett might be inclined to change his opinion of football if he could indulge in ne against some of the rough persons who have made it necessary for the rules com-

the American League, by which Pitcher Kitson goes to Washington from Detroit, Pitcher Townsend goes from Washington to Cleveland and Pitcher "Red" Donahue leaves Cleveland for Detroit. All of the clubs interested believe they have secured the best of the swap. Kitson is a veteran who helped Baltimore and Brooklyn to win National League pennants. Townsend is a young, promising twirler who has been in Lajoies per for some time, while Donahue is one of the most skilful boxmen in the country, when his surroundings are congenial. Jake Stahl will manage the Washingtons again, and with the veteran Lave Cross to steady his infield, he believes his team will prove a streng factor in the American League race, Lajoie will handle the Clevelands, helieving that with any kind of good luck his big hitters will come home in front next fall. The Dethat with any kind of good luck his big hitters will come home in front next fall. The Detroits have a much stronger team than some

There is a rumor about town that with the sugg dawning of the new year a big athletic club devoted almost exclusively to boxing will be organized in this city, and that in the course of time twenty round fights will be put on the boards for the amusement of members only. The men who have the project under consideration have received legal advice to ference it no admission of any kind is charged at the doors. The plan is to charge an initia-tion fee of \$50 for members, the number to be limited to 2,000. The dues will be \$20 a month in two payments, which will be col-

POMMERY "Sec" Brut" THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY.

SEASON OPENS AT RACQUETS.

FINE FOUR HANDED MATCH IN NEW YORK COURT.

Peter Latham Makes His First Appearance and Is Warmly Greeted-George Standing and Ed Rogers Win-Gardner Plays Brilliantly at the Start. Latham

Peter Latham, trim as a sprinter despite the burden of the world's championship at racquets for eighteen years, had a warm greeting when he stepped into the court for the Christmas match at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday. With close cropped black hair and mustache, the noted racquet wellder suggested in his flannels a middleweight boxer at work in a gymnasium, while George Standing, the American racquet champion, in his advantage of bulk and calm style, seemed the trainer just keeping watch. But when it came to playing, Gardner 9, Standing 2, Rogers 1. ing warch. But when it came to playing, standing's tortoise style was more effective than Latham's speed. It was a four-handed match at racquets for a purse, the two cham-pions having as aids the clever young assistants of the racquet court, and under conditions to call for the best four games in seven, Standing and Ed Rogers beat Latham and Dave Gardner by 4 to 2 games.

with Standing for the American title. sea eyes had not worn off, for the motion of sa a ship bothers a racquet player's sight, and Lat not his legs, yet Latham put up a very good game all told. The tourist and Gardner were the odds on lavorites in the quiet club chats that had the topic under discussion. Lawrence Waterbury, the amateur cham-pion at racquets, and Charles E Sands, holder of the same title at court tennis, were in the assemblage of enthusiasts of the courts and nets who crowded the two galleries. R. H. Williams, president of the club: C. Lawrence Perkins, F. L. Polk, Howard A. Colby and Alex Morten were among the applauders of brilliant services or gets, and others were John D. Crimmins, Jr., Cortlandt D. Barnes, L. E. Larocque, John E. Cowdin, H. C. Broun,

A. S. Burden, Theodore A. Havemeyer, E. Blagden, W. B. Dinsmore, Jr., Morgan Davis Clarence Mackay, Gordon Douglas, Amory G. Hodges, A. Z. Gray, H. Gilsey Jr., Sumner Gerard, E. S. Knapp, E. T. Irvir

but at times he showed wonderful brilliancy in serving and dash in the returns. Standing was as usual a model of reserve energy, gaining seemingly impossible takes withe a modicum of movement, while he made some territic smashes in killing the ball and some territic smashes in killing the ball and all three even all improbable that she will be asked to carry displayed his usual skill in returning across all a heavy impost. If Oseau winters well he the court. The two youngsters played up the fact that the day was I handleap singles, to their best form, Cardner having great to tar way and but few ware and but few marches were

the big handicap entries and weights have very close thing, and he later claimed a let ner could not have turned on the ball if the let had been allowed, but from that time on Gardner did not show the best of nerves. He declared afterward that the adverse

rulings rattled him.
"A man should be nerved up by a wrong decision of the marker," said Latham in the after match talk, "for such mistakes are not made by intention. I think Gardner played very well all through, however, while Rogers had his courage at the close and was unbeat-

"The two young men have the making of great racquet players," was a comment made by E. B. Robinson, on English friend with Latham. "Standing fools you all the time. He cheats you by seeming to be asleep, but when the ball comes he is always ready for when the ball comes he is always ready for it. I admire his game vastly."

Latham and Gardner won the toss and went in for service, Gardner losing his hand and Latham getting two aces, one by service in the rallies Latham and Standing took care of the back wall when they could, only twice getting into the front court. The play was evenly balanced, all hands seeming to be warming up to their work, the score being seven all after six hands. Then Latham got four aces, three by service, when Rogers served him out by a fine take from the side wall sent to an inch above the telltale. Rogers gained two aces on his hand and two more on the next, the others not counting. Rogers made no count in his last hand, when Standing ran out the needed four aces, winning the game by 15 to 11.

single. Standing was played out by Latham by a marvelously brilliant return, which suggested a 'round-the-table shot at billiards. The ball came to Latham straight along the left wall. He rushed at it from back of the service box and played it against the left wall, although there did not seem space enough intervening to hit the ball without smashing his bat. The ball caught the front wall above the service line in the far corner and caronged to the right wall, repounding so close to it with a tennis cut that Shanding could not reach it. The aces mounted up slowly thereafter, there being no sustained runs until at the flith hand the score stood ten all. Gardner did not count, but Latham ended the game with five consecutive aces, the last three of them by service, the count being 15 to 10.

Keeping on to start the fourth game, the be limited to 2,000. The dues will be \$20 a month in two payments, which will be collected the day before a contest is pulled off, or In other words there will be two fights a month at \$10 a fight.

In passing the doors membership tickets must be shown, but no tickets can be taken up. The public will be excluded after the limited membership list has been filled. The promoters of this scheme say that if it is legal for clubs to hold three round bouts for membership list has been filled. The promoters under similar conditions, and that no fighter can take part in a battle unless he diffst has become a member in good standing.

It remains to be seen what action would be taken by the authorities in the event of an attempt to hold a contest between such puglists as McGovern and Nelson, for instance. But there is sure to be a test case in the next hand, one due to Latham missing another squeeze shot to the side wall that he had pulled off in the third game, while Rogers caucht one, briefly make a puglists as McGovern and Nelson, for instance. But there is sure to be a test case in the next hand, one due to Latham missing another squeeze shot to the side wall that he had pulled off in the third game, while Rogers caucht one, briefly make a set on opponent's miss, as in the assertion would be taken by the authorities in the event of an attempt to hold a contest between such as the contest between such as a first of the side wall that he had pulled off in the third game, while Rogers caucht one, briefly make a set on opponent's miss, as in the assertion was the same at fourtees, and if the game is not squelched New Yorkers will see plenty of fighting in this

Standing gained the three needed on his hand, two by service. The score was 17 to 14, with games all even.

Latham had the better of the opening in the fifth game, for Gardner had not been very reliable since his discomflure over serving himself out, and it was 7 to 1 for his side after the second hand. Rogers now caught five aces, and, with the others out for a blank. Standingimade a dashing run in which services were most prominent and changed the situation from 7 to 8 against 10 13 to 7 for them. The tourist and Gardner gained three to finish the hand, when Rogers served an ace and gained the "game ball" court on a miss by Latham of his crosscourt smash to the side wail, the tally being 15 to 10.

Hogers stayed in and rolled up seven, nearly all by aces, to start the decisive game. Latham got only an ace to save his side's hand, when Standing piled up four. Fleven to 1 in two hands made an uphill task, too difficult to be overcome, the only other count for the under dogs being an ace served by Gardner. Standing and Kogers had the game and match, 15 to 2. The summary:

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regards the name of chases and placinus as his own rather than racquets. He says he plays racquets only to fit in, but that he is ready still to take on a match with any man for the world's title, an indication that Latham fancies himself for the natch on January a Latham 8, Gardner 1. By placing 3, Rogers 2, Latham 1, Gardner 1. Set at 14.

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A match in the tennis court in the morning between the assistant markers, J. White and Stanley Lambert, brought a well balanced game, the former winning in straight sets, 6 to 3, 6 to 1. game, the former winning in straight sets.

Latham will play a match with an old pupil, Charles E. Sands, at tennis next Saturday in the club court. On Sunday Sands and Latham will have a four-handed tennis match with Tom Petrit and Joshua Crane, Jr., at Taxedo, and on New Year's Day the four-handed protessional match will be the feature in the New York court.

The Latham and Standing match for the American racquet championship comes next, on January 6, and afterward Latham will visit Boston and Philadeiphia, before sailing ou January 18.

INDOOR TENNIS.

Championship Tournament Begins on the Seventh Regiment Courts.

start was made yesterday in the indoor F.C. Raynor. Seventh Regiment, play taking place on the armory courts, East Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue. The opening contests were scheduled for last Saturday, but the light of C.C. Grennell, Jr. 1 13. tennis championship tournament of the was too dim and the matches were put off

all three events-championship singles, championship doubles and handicap singles, new crop of three-year-olds go in the second and third games, while to stay away and but few matches were Burgomaster already is heralded as another
Sysonby.

While it is extremely early to begin making calculations, it is always the case that when championship singles, easily defeating H. Moore in straight sets. There are twelve honors in this event, includ-a former champion; M. S. Clark, A. S. Cragin, Edward Grosvenor, Robert T. Bryan, the fault C. S. Rathbur, Scratch, defeated Harry Parker, 15, 6-3, 6-2, Edward Grovenor, owe hilf 15, defented Niles Anderson, 15, by default. Second round-Edward Grosvenor, owe half 15, defeated C. S. Rathbur, scratch, 6-1, 7-2.

HACKENSCHMIDT INJURED.

Postpones Match With Madrall-May Be

schmidt is threatened, according to reports from abroad. The Russian Llon was to have met Ahmed Madrali, the Terrible Turk, in London next Friday night in a contest for the catch-as-eatch-can championship of the world. But it has developed that Hackenschmidt injured his arm while wrestling in Nottingham, England. Acting on the advice of his doctor, Hackenschmidt postponed the match. At present it looks as if the bout would be postponed for some time, for the Russian's doctor says Hackenschmidt will be unable.

The lecember cup came up for treatment, and there was a tie between Dr. De Wolff, in the head of N. De Wolff, who had an allowance of 4, both having full scores of 25. In the shoot of Dr. De Wolff won, the shoot of Dr. De Wolff won, with a handleap of 3, and C. W. Billings, who had twelve, the best two-year-olds here, was the victor, the look of the sthird, with 44.

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SANTA CLAUS TRAP SHOOTING.

CRESCENT MEN GET MYSTERIOUS PRIZES.

One Captures an Automobile, Christmas Tree Size-Clay Pigeon Experts of New York Athletic Club Put in a Busy Day With the Guns at Travers Island

When the gunners of the Crescent Athletic Club arrived at Bay Ridge yesterday they found in their cosy little shooting house a Christmas Tree, decorated with appropriate gifts. In among the green branches were twenty mysterious packages. These were open for competition, and amid great laughter the marksmen took to the traps to see just what they could win from Santa Claus. H. P. Marshall, a young Harvard shooter, who was the guest of his father, W. W. Marshall, the crack Crescent shot, won the first prize. It was an automobile. As it was hanging on the tree it was, of course, not a 60 horse-power car. It was however, a pretty prize. Besides the Christmas tree shoot, there was a special holiday cup, a December cup competition, a stake trophy shoot, a team race and five club trophy matches. The holiday cup ended in a tie between O. C. Grennell, Jr., and Dr. Keyes. On the shootoff O. C. Grennell proved the winner. Twenty

two in all competed in the event.

Dr. Keyes had better luck in the December cup competition. He took the leg with a clean score of twenty-five. In the weekly shoot for the stake cup F. C. Raynor and A. G. Southworth tied with twenty-five clay birds apiece. On the shootoff Raynor again had a clean card and so took the event, as

Southworth missed one bird.

The team race went to F. B. Stephenson and O. C. Grennell, Jr. The other winners were A. G. Southworth, who captured an event after a double shooted with J. P. Fairchild, O. C. Grinnell, Jr., L. C. Hopkins The score:

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.4 38 Totals TROPHY SHOOT-25 TARGETS. all that could be desired and there the traps, the light was excellent and there was just enough of a breeze to make the birds sail at the proper elevation. The big event of the day was the special holiday cup, a 50 bird handicap race. Seven men went to the firing line and there was some brisk scoring. Dr. De Wolff, who shot from virtual scratch, his allowance being six birds, won by breaking 44 straight, which won for him the trophy the total being 50. J. W. Hibberd, who had an allowance of ten birds, was second, with a total of 47, and Fred Vilmar, who had twelve, was third, with 44.

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Try Hills

FLETCHER OFF FOR ORMOND. Goes to Prepare for Beach Auto Races Next Month.

Harry W. Fletcher, who has been engaged as race driver in chief by George W. Young. the banker of this city, will start for Florida to-day with the .Fiat racing car which Lancia drove in the Vanderbilt Cup race. Mr. Young bought the car soon after the Vanderbilt race and engaged Fletcher to campaign it. Fletcher will go directly to Ormond to tune up the big 110 horse power racer for He will put in his time trying different sprockets on the car, so as to ascertain the most suitable gear to be used on the long. hard straightaway stretch of the beach. He will also make a careful study of the effects of the different atmospheric condi-tions on the carburetor, so he will know

how to adjust it in the races.

The car that Fletcher takes with him made a wonderful showing last October in the Vanderbilt race until a collision with Walter hristic but Lancia out of the running, Lancia seven laps of the 24.3 miles circuit he seemed an almost sure winner. In fact, Lancia had completed his seventh lap 2 minutes, 2 seconds before Heath had finished his sixth round of the course. The accident occurred in Lancia's eighth lap, and in consequence he took 1 hour, 11 minutes, 17 seconds to complete this lap, but he was so far ahead that ne was fourth at the end of the race in spite of the delay. Fletcher has great hopes of scoring two miles a minute, as he says Lancia did not drive the car to its limit last October owing to the fact that the Nassau county roads were not wide enough nor smooth

On the beach at Ormond Fletcher will not be bothered by bumpy roads or sharp turns, and he will also escape the annoyance of spectators crowding onto the course, which troubled the drivers so much in the Vanderbilt race. The only fly in the ointment of Fletcher's content is the fear that bicyclists and motorcyclists will finsist on wandering along the beach in tractice hours, endangering the lives of themselves and the automobile racing men as well. Fletcher will be accompanied by Emanuel Cedrino, who will take with him Hollander & Tangeman's Flat racer which Nazzaro piloted in the Vanderbilt race and which Lancia is coming over to drive on the beach next month. Fletcher and cedrino will take a number of helpers with them to care for the racing machines. On the beach at Ormond Fletcher will not

the condition of the atmosphere as to noisture and dryness. Some sets of balls I have at home and some in other places, undergoing a course of treatment they need. That's what I call putting them in the hospital.

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BEN HODDER IN A GALLOP. Victory in Christmas Handleap Stamps

DOUBLE BARRELLED GOLF PLAY

OFFICIAL AND NON-OFFICIAL WINNERS OF LAKEWOOD CUPS.

Capt. de Forest Holds to His Attitude as Manager-Batterson Stands for Independence—The Appointment of a New Tournament Committee Is Mooted.

There was so little of the Christmas peace and good will in certain individuals yesterday at the Country Club of Lakewood that Santa Claus, if bound that way, must have hidden in a bunker. Capt. de Forest, who under the conditions existent had control of the tournament, ran off the semi-final and final in accord with his official placing on Saturday, while the opposition also held to its position. The outcome was a double barrelled finish to the tournament, although but one match was played, and the remarkable circumstance warrants that the summaries should precede instead of coming in the usual place after the story. They read:

Official Summary-Semi-final-Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, beat J. A. Deering, Apawamis, by de-fault: S. K. de Forest, Lakewood, beat H. Middleton, New Zealand, by 9 up and 8 to play Final-De Forest beat Lynch, by default.
Non-official Summary-J. G. Batterson, Lake-wood, beat A. W. Black, Palm Beach, by default; Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, beat A. C. Soper, Lakewood, by default.

Final-Batterson beat Lynch, by default, Deering did not appear, and De Forest polished off the sightseer from New Zealand. Then, instead of playing him in the final, Jasper Lynch declared himself against the captain's position.

"I am in sympathy with Batterson's declaration of independence," remarked Lynch in substance, "and I will not play." Hence a Christmas cup to De Forest, ex officio.

Now as to the explanation of the defaults

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Him High Class Colt.

New Obleans, Dec. 25.—The Christmas Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, was the special attraction at the Fair Grounds this big event afternoon. It brought out the largest color.

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COLUMBIA ALUMNI TO ACT. to Be Left to Them.

Columbia having closed for the Christmas holidays, the undergraduates will be unable

AUTOMOBILES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

JIM SULLIVAN'S PREDICTION. Columbia's Action in Football and Other Sport Foretold by Him.

The action of Columbia in turning to intercollegiate sport in the place of intercollegiate competitions was of great interest to James Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. who returned last Sunday from England. The interest to him was the greater because not so long since he practically predicted this step as the best thing possible for the salvation of college sport of the present day, and he even mentioned Dr. Butler of Columbia as a good man to set a move like this going. In a talk with THE SUN man, just before leaving for England, Sullivan said:

The events of the past summer and some of the more recent ones impel me to the belief that we shall soon have something more than mere talk coming from the presidents of large universities. There is growing a strong and decided opposition to the manner in which college sport is conducted at the present time.

along the same lines."

CONFERENCE ON FOOTBALL. tion of Being Represented.

John Lee, 116, 18-02; S. B. Edwards, 116, 22-83.

There was a sweep-stake over the links of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. The winners was J. S. Langthorn. He also won the special prize offered by George Strath, the club professional. The best scores: J. S. Langthorn, 84, 14-70; M. H. Ormsbee, 95, 20-75; H. H. Hopkins, 89, 12-77; F. C. Denning, Q0, 11-78.

COLUMBY 4. their mark in the recent season and others before that the conference will command "Salvation" of Football and Other Sports a degree of attention. It is almost a certainty that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Chicago and Annapolis will ignore this conference. These colleges are the ones helding membership in the much maligned rules committee which has been Fig. 18. Sec. Pive and a half dromes—breather of the short of the provided and the short of the short of the provided and the

taking the lead in the cup competition. The summaries:
Christmas Day Handicap—Wen by Harry P. McDonaid, New York A. C., 10 yards, inch Palliser, Seminole, Skating Cub, 10 yards, second, W. L. Smith, New York A. C., scratch, third, Time, Sminutes.
Sminutes.
Spaiding Cup, Contest—Class B. Junior, one Mile handicap—Won by M. Leary, Clermont Skating Club, 50 yards; E. L. Groff, Brooklyn Skating Club, 120 yards, second. Time, 8 minutes 6 2-5 seconds.